

SHOOTING RESULT OF TOO MUCH LIQUOR

Richard Haines Shot by James Hall Last Sunday Night While Both Intoxicated--Dangerous Wound is Inflicted, the Bullet Passing Thru The Body but Haines Will Recover

Richard Haines was shot by James Hall last Sunday night at the latter's home in the Voltage neighborhood. Both admit that whisky was responsible for the trouble, they having been good friends before. Dr. Denman was called to attend the wounded man and did not consider it serious but Dr. Harrison was called later and upon examination found the bullet had passed through the right lung just below the heart key-holed out the back. Dr. Harrison put in drainage tubes and at that time did not consider the wounded man had an even chance to recover but he has been improving ever since and every indication is favorable to his complete recovery.

Hall was arrested and brought to Burns Monday by Sheriff Richardson but as yet no preliminary trial has been held. He is 70 years old and it is understood Haines does not blame him for shooting, it being forced upon him to a certain extent.

Miss Leonard, the only witness to the shooting, states there was nothing of consequence to provoke a quarrel. She had been to Narrows after a bill of groceries for Mr. Hall and in this was a gallon of whisky. During the afternoon some neighbors came in, among them Mr. Haines. The men drank more or less and Mr. Hall invited them to stay for supper, Haines being the only one to accept. Later the old gentleman asked him to remain all night. After Miss Leonard had gone to her room and preparing to retire she noticed them quarreling and talk of shooting.

She came out where they were and removed the rifles and shot gun to her room but there was a revolver in Mr. Hall's room. The wrangling continued and finally Hall told Haines to go home. The latter threatened the old gentleman with a chair and Hall got to his room and secured his gun. Miss Leonard came from her room and found the two men at the door with Haines apparently trying to get his hands on the old man's throat. She asked him to desist but he refused and Hall shot.

Miss Leonard is not a relative of Mr. Hall's as has been reported, but has been with the family for many years. They formerly resided in California but Mr. Hall was advised by physicians to seek a higher altitude for the benefit of his health and when he decided to come here he invited Miss Leonard, whom he looks upon in the light of a daughter, to come along and get some land. She has a place adjoining him and as his health is poor she has looked after his household duties since they came. Mr. Hall's wife is still in California.

The report that Miss Leonard figured in the cause of the shooting seems without any foundation whatever. The young lady bears a good reputation and her general conduct is above reproach.

Trappers--If you want to catch more Coyotes and Cat, than you ever did before, order a 20 ounce bottle of Hammersleys Animal Bait. Sold by Curtis Utley & Co. Lakeview, Oregon. 1-3

FATAL ACCIDENT COSTS LIFE OF YOUNG MAN

Falls Under Loaded Wagon Which Results In His Death. Lays Out All Night With Crushed Chest and Broken Leg.

Word was received here on Tuesday that Louis Herron had been seriously hurt the previous day by being run over by a loaded wagon. The accident occurred between the P. Ranch and Catlow Valley and it was some time before a doctor could be reached in this city.

Dr. Harrison was called but on his arrival the man had died from his injuries and preparations were being made to bury him on his own place.

The doctor learned that the man had been hurt on Monday while alone. He was hauling wood and was running along by the side of his team when he slipped one of his horses with his hand, causing the animal to jump forward drawing the wagon with a jerk. He was caught by the brake block and thrown under the wheel which passed over his leg, breaking it below the knee, and then across his breast breaking and crushing the ribs on both sides, the ribs penetrating the lungs, causing internal hemorrhage. The injured man passed the night out by the roadside and was found the following day by W. O. Downs and Wm. Carrol, who took him to the former's home. Mr. Herron was conscious up to the time of his death and told of the accident. He was unmarried, 33 years old and stated he was born in New Hampshire; he had some relatives in the east but did not know where as he had not heard from them in several years. He had resided in that section for a number of years and had worked for "Chino" and other neighbors. He had a homestead and some personal property consisting of a team, wagon, etc. According to the doctor he must have suffered great agony during the time he lay on the road without any aid and exposed to the cold.

Lands Open to Entry.

Under date of Nov. 16 the local land office issued notice of the opening of 22 townships to entry in this county which have been surveyed and the official plats are to be filed in the office at Burns on January 2, 1913. Applications for entry of these lands will not be received until that date.

The townships surveyed are: Township 28 S., ranges 24, 25, 26 and 27 E.
Township 29 S., ranges 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 29 1/2 and 29 1/2 E.
Township 30 S., ranges 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 29 1/2 and 29 1/2 E.
Township 31 S., ranges 30 and 31 E.
Township 32 S., ranges 30 and 31 E.

A Night of Terror.

Few nights are more terrible than that of a mother looking on her child choking and gasping for breath during an attack of croup, and nothing in the house to relieve it. Many mothers have passed nights of terror in this situation. A little forethought will enable you to avoid all this. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is a certain cure for croup and has never been known to fail. Keep it at hand. For sale by all dealers.

ESTRAY--Fay mare, 12 years old branded T J left shoulder X on left hip. M with bar under on right shoulder. Came to my first of September. The owner prove property and pay expense incurred. 51-5
H. B. MACE.

HIGH SCHOOL COURSE IN AGRICULTURE

Instructor Leedy Outlines Entire Course For Year and Covers Wide Scope Which Gives Practical Instructions in All Phases--Portion of Course Elective But All are Very Beneficial

The following course of study has been prepared by J. D. Leedy of the Harney county high school agricultural department. This course covers a wide range and gives the student practical farm knowledge:

1. Agronomy I. (Soil types) Freshman year, first semester. Two recitations and one laboratory period per week.

A basic study of the soil. Instruction given in the elemental facts concerning the original formation of the soil; factors instrumental in soil formation; soil components; geological classification of the soil; texture of soil; elements found in the soil; moisture, heat and air and their relation to various soil types; sampling soil, judging the chief soil types of the county and state.

2. Agronomy II (Soils.) Freshman year, second semester. Two recitations and one laboratory period per week.

A continuation of Agronomy I, giving special attention to the practical application of the subject. Such topics as tillage--its purpose, effects and methods; irrigation--its purpose, effect and methods; the fertility of soils; their exhaustion and replenishment; farm manures--their properties, uses, care and application; commercial fertilizers; green manures; soil bacteria; and rotation of crops will be studied.

3. Animal Husbandry I. (Stock Judging.) Freshman year, first semester. Two laboratory periods per week. The various types of farm animals are studied by score-card practice and comparative judging. The student is familiarized with the most desirable types of light and heavy horses, beef and dairy cows, hogs and sheep. The work consists almost entirely of actual practice with the animals.

4. Horticulture I. (Plant propagation.) Freshman year, second semester. One recitation and one laboratory period.

This course gives the students the principles of propagation by means of the textbook, laboratory work and by actual field practice. Outlined, the course includes a study of the soils used for nursery and seed bed; seed testing and sowing; transplanting; multiplication of plants by layerage, separation and division, soft and hard wood cuttings; grafting and budding of several

kinds; the making of grafting wax.

5. Animal Husbandry II. (Breed Study.) Sophomore year, first semester. Two recitations per week.

A study of the history and characteristics of farm animals. All animals found on the farm will be studied, but special attention will be given those adapted to this section of the state. Outlined, the course would include the study of cattle--dairy, beef and dual purpose; Horses--saddle, roadsters, coach and draft; swine--lard and bacon, sheep--wool and mutton. Each of the above classes will be studied as to usefulness and conformation as well as to origin and history. Each student will be required to prepare a written detailed history of one breed of domestic animals.

6. Dairy Husbandry I. (Farm Dairying.) Sophomore year, first semester. Two recitations and one laboratory period per week.

An introductory course in general farm dairying including such topics as the composition of milk, the use of the Babcock test, testing individual cows, keeping quality of milk by different methods of sanitary preparation, farm dairy appliances, disposal of the product, utilization of dairy by-products, keeping milk records, and the care of milk and cream on the farm.

7. Horticulture II. (Garden Practice.) Sophomore year, second semester. One recitation and one laboratory period per week.

This course is devoted to the fundamental principles of vegetable gardening. Special attention is paid to the home garden including such topics as selecting the site, soils adapted to gardening, planting tillage, transplanting, cold frames and hot beds--their construction and use, fertilization, insect and fungus enemies, thinning, harvesting yields and best varieties. Each type of vegetable studied as to habitat, relationship, history of its cultivation, etc. Each student will prepare a plan for his home garden, indicating the arrangement and varieties.

8. Agronomy III (Farm Crops) Sophomore year, second semester. Two recitations and one laboratory period per week.

A course dealing with the adaptability, relative value and best methods of growing the

THE AFTERNOON CLUB AT HOLLAND HOME

An Enjoyable Program in the Study of English Art--Interesting and Instructive Papers Read by Those on the Program

Saturday, November 16, the ladies of the Afternoon Club enjoyed the hospitality of the Holland home.

The ladies having the program in charge, presented the study of "English Art" in a most interesting and instructive manner. With the English flag crossed with the Stars and Stripes upon the wall, and a picture of Queen Victoria looking down upon the guests, it was easy to catch a little of the spirit of the Motherland.

Perry pictures were used in connection with the papers read, thus associating the artist with the products of his brush. At the close of the program each lady was presented with one of the pictures.

Miss McGee sketched the life of Turner--England's greatest landscape painter "who was destined to paint sunlight like molten gold, clouds like fleece and skies like sapphire."

Mrs. Kellogg followed with a biography of Sir Landseer--that wonderful artist who loved and copied animals almost from his babyhood.

Mrs. Holland read an interesting paper on Millais, one of the founders of the new art school.

Mrs. Lampshire contributed much to the occasion by reciting an Ode to Queen Victoria written during the sixtieth year of her reign.

The completing touch was given to the program when the company gathered around the piano and sang England's national hymn "God Save the Queen."

most important cereals--wheat, oats, rye, barley, grasses--timothy, orchard grass, broom grass, red top, etc., legumes--alfalfa, red clover, alsike clover, vetch; potatoes, root crops and soil crops. Other topics that receive attention are: Methods of planting, cultivation, place in rotation; fertilization--special needs of each crop; seed testing--germination, vitality, purity; repressive agencies--insects and animals, fungus diseases, weeds, unfavorable weather, etc., and methods of crop improvement.

9. Horticulture III (Fruit Growing.) Junior year, first semester. Two recitations and one laboratory period per week.

This course deals with the fundamental principle of fruit growing. The course endeavors to give the student the necessary training for the development of an ideal home orchard. The common orchard problems such as selecting the site, choice of soil, setting the trees, cultivation, windbreaks, thinning, pruning, spraying, harvesting and storing will be carefully studied. The growth of berries and other small fruits also receives consideration.

10. Agronomy IV (Farm Mechanics.) Junior year, first semester. One recitation and one laboratory period per week.

A study of the construction, adaptability and best methods of using the more common farm machines the principles of draft having to do with farm operations; care of farm machines; use of cement on the farm; construction of posts, walks, septic tanks, floors, steps and building foundations; comparative cost of cement construction; the various kinds of fencing--their construction and cost; the farm water supply; building plans and specifications.

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DEPARTMENT PLEDGES AID TO DR. KERR

To Promote Agricultural Work in State Provided Oregon Co-operates with Proper Spirit--Matter to be Taken To State Legislative Session This Winter and Ask Provisions Made

Additional Federal aid in working out the agricultural problems in Oregon was promised today to William J. Kerr; president of the Oregon Agricultural College by the Department of Agriculture, with whom he held a conference says a Washington dispatch to the Oregonian. All aid from the National Government will be contingent upon the co-operation in equal terms by the State of Oregon and with further the understanding that all co-operative work is done under the direction of the Oregon Agricultural College.

President Kerr stopped over in Washington on his way home from the convention of the Association of American Agricultural Colleges at Atlanta and spent considerable time with officials of the Departments of Agriculture and Interior, laying before them the desire of the commercial bodies of Oregon that greater aid may be given Oregon in solving the various problems confronting her farmers.

After explaining the situation in Oregon, he received positive assurance that the Government would allot various funds for co-operative work in farm management, pomological work in orchard regions, particularly at Hood River, dairy studies and work connected with development of the walnut industry, but it will be required that the state or counties shall raise a fund equal in each instance to that allotted by the Government, before any Federal funds may be expended.

Dr. Kerr will submit his report to the next session of the Oregon Legislature, through the proper channels and will request appropriations sufficient to meet this demand. This co-operation work will be done through the experimental stations already established, or similar stations which will be established next season.

Declare War on Colds.

A crusade of education which aims "that common colds may become uncommon within the next generation" has been begun by prominent New York physicians. Here is a list of the "don'ts" which the doctors say will prevent the annual visitation of the cold:

"Don't sit in a draughty car."
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